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THE EASTERN DIVISION OF THE NEW YORK

A passenger train every morning (expect Sunday) leaving the foot of Albany street, at \$\phi \cdot \cdot \cdot \cdot Albany street, at \$\phi \cdot \cdot \cdot \cdot \cdot Albany street, at \$\phi \cdot \cdo FROM NEW YORK.

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A freight train every Monday Puesday, Thursday and Friday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, from the fost of Chumbers street, by the steamboat Union

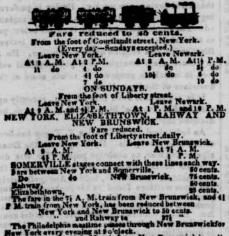
FRO GOSHEN.

A passenger train every morting, (except Sunday) at 8 o'clk, triving in New York, by the steamboat Utica, at the foot of Albany street. Albany street.

A pussenger train every Wednesday and Saturday afternoon, at 3 0'cclok, arriving in New York by the steambout Utica, at 3 0'clock, arriving in New York by the steambout Utica, A freight train every Mondey, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, at 3 0'clock, arriving in New York by the atsumbout Upion, and barges at the foot of Chambers street.

Freight will be received at the foot of Albany street on Wednesday and Saturday, and at the foot of Chambers atreet on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, until 3 P. M. For freight or passage, inquire at the Company's Transpartation office, corner of Liberty and West streets, and at the various depote on the line of the road.

H. C. S. YMOUR, Superintendant day in Eastern Division New York and Eric Ruilroad.



ere who procure their tickets at the ticket office, re rry ticket gratis. Tickets are received by the conductor

REB BIAD LINE TO ALBANY, on the East side of the river, having better stages and teams—asking no higher fare.—Office of Hotel, 178 Brancway — Fassengers will be forward Stage to Alba v by the sline from any point of the First the river where the boats may be compelled by ice to te will be on board each of the mail boats to give assis

the stages and horse-of this line will be found really the sat on the Albany route, and no deception.

The strictest attention will be paid to the comfort, convelence and speed of all who may give us the preference. Icence and speed of all who may give us the preference. It was the river shall be abut up entirely. Red Bird Stages will run all through from New York city to Albany.

J. V. BAKER Proprietor.

M. H. BAXTER, Section 1.

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This is the shortest, outskept and

E. BEACH.

VIA STONINGTON, DAILY.

Albany, having recently mane arrangements of the late of that effect.

ARRONEN & CO will attend to collecting or paying also, Notes, Bills or Acceptances, and the purchasing of one of every description, or transient business of any kind, sich they undertake roomptly, ester Bags will be kept at their Boston, New York, Philarecter Bags will be will be kept at their Boston, New York, Philarecter Bags will be kept at their Boston, New York, Philarecter Bags will be kept at their Boston, New York, Philarecter Bags will be kept at their Boston, New York, Philarecter Bags will be kept at their Boston, New York, Philarect

phace, must not, in any case, contain letters a must be marked HARNDEN & CO., who ble for the loss or injury of any articles or do to their care; nor is any risk assumed by school to the B. & P. and S. Railroads, or the contain Co. on whose roads, or in whose

an Navigation Co., on whose roads, or in whose their crates are or may be transparted, in respect to their contents at any time.

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WM. WYMAN, Agent, No. 3 Wall st., New York.

oog at 5 o'cleek.

fresht to passage, apply to the Captain on board.

All baggage and freight of every description, back

prospecie, put on board this boat, must be at the risk of the

ratheroof, unless a bill of lading erreceiptis signed

one of the control of

ARITANGEMENT—POUGHKEEPSIE AND NEW YORK.
The fast sulling steamboat OSE OLA, Cap tain Verdise Truesday, for the remainder of the season will leave the steamboat pier, foo distributions at 3 o'clock—landing, up and down, at Caldwell's west Point, Cold Spring, Cornwall, Fishkill Landing, New Humberg, and Millea. Returning, leaves Foughkeepsie ever

OLD LINE OF LIVERPOOL PACKETS.—
Regular Packet of the 19th January.—The splendid cast satisfies packet ship COLUMBUS, Capt.
Il suil on Wednesday, the 19th mat, her regular day.
The accommoditions of this line for passengers, is well own to be superior to any other. Those about to embark under gamise this packet ship before engaging e sewhere referred to passage sply on board, foot of Beckman street

PASSAGE FOR SAVANNAH-First Packet-The splendid packet ship CELIA. Capt Thatcher sails as shove, having splendid accommodations for road cabin, & atterage passengers. For passage, earl on should be made on board, foot Maiden Lane, or to the bound of the passage of the passage of the W. R. J. T. TAPSCOTT.

DRAFTS TO ENGLAND, IRELAND, SCOTLAND AND WALES.—Persons desirous of sendtary, can be supplied with drafts at sight, payable at Beonal and Provincial Banks of Ireland and Branches,
we James Bait, San & Co., Lendon, and Exchange and
ount Bank Liverpool, which are paid on demand, in all
'modesal towns in the United Kingdom. For terms, &c.,
to

General Persons Office, as Posth street.

General Persons Office, as Posth street.

Vice Chancellor's Court.

APPLICATION FOR DIVORCE-INTERCEPTED LET

APPLICATION FOR DIVORCE—INTERCEPTED LETTERS

In the year 1827, the applicant, Mr. John Leapold Leberthon, was on a visit to the Island of St. Bartholomews, in the West Indies, and there met the lady whom he afterwards sought and wes for a wife. They were both of sunny France. She was young, and bithe, and elegant—sang in tones at which even the nightingale would cease its notes in ecstacy to listen—and went through the mazy dance the pride and admiration of all beholders. The suitors of Lucie Juliette Perrin, Veave Pontalier, were numerous, but Mr. Leberthon bore off the belle. The fame of our splendid city was familiar to them, and in the year 1835 they took up in it their permanent abode. Possessing abundance of worldly wealth, nothing seemed to mar their happiness, and all went comfortably and smoothly on.

In Language 1839 Mr. Leberthon took his lady.

happiness, and all went comfortably and smoothly on.

In January, 1839, Mr. Leberthon took his lady and four little children, with which their marriage had been blessed, to visit their relatives at Bordeaux, in France. After enjoying himself there through the winter, he embarked in the month of May on his return to New York, leaving his lady and their children, by request of his friends, still longer with them. In the following April, she also took passage for home, accompanied by her children and a nurse, and embarked on board the ship Florian. Among the passengers was a gay young Frenchman named Hypolite Constantine. Between him and the fascinating Lucie an intimacy commenced,

Blissful though guilty -rapturous though in stealth. Blissful though guilty—rapturous though in stealth. They sang together, they played together, and alas! finally, tegether they sinned But one object scemed to have taken possession of their souls—they lived but for each other; and God, the world, virtue, and even tue holiest observances of life seem to have been forgotten. That family was wrecked, and the poor husband now pleads in some little measure for reparation—but who can restore the crushed hope, give life and vigor anew to the broken heart. He first learned the guilt of his wife on the 6th of August, 1849—the illicit intercourse having continued for some time after the vessels arrival here—acd the declaration states that "on the discovery of her conduct he separated himself from her, and has not ive d with her since, and that sin was committed without his consent, consivance, was committed without his consent, consivance, privity, or procurement." He therefore prays for a dissolution of the marriage contract with the said

privity, or procurement. He therefore prays for a dissolution of the marriage contract with the said Lucie Juliette.

The following is the testimeny, with some letters that passed between the guilty lovers.

Francois C. Picald swora Is the wife of Francois Picard, and aged 43; came from Bordeaux in the ship Florian; was engaged in France to wait upon Mrs. L and children, and to accompany them on their voyage; there were no other passengers but Mrs L and children, witness, a gentleman named Constantine, and the late captain's wife and wife's sister; Mrs. L, witness, and two of the children eccupied a state room together, and the two clder boys slept in the dining room with Mr Constantine; an intimacy commenced between Mr. Constantine and Mrs. L. about the middle of the passage; I saw her standing in the door of the state room looking at Mr C, who was in his bed apposite; from their looks I thought there was something between them; the next morning about ten o'clock I saw her sitting in his lap in the leng room (the dining room where he slept); she had her arm round his neck, and they were kissing each other; as soon as she heard me coming down stairs, she moved from his lap to a chair by his side;

There was no other person in the cabin at the time; I saw them very frequently trigether in that situation; every day I saw her in his lap, kissing together: they used to sing together every day, and liked to be together in the cabin; I used to take the children on deck, and take care of thes leaving frequently Mrs. L and Mr C slone in he cabin; I saw hum often go into the state room. Mrs. L. B of mornings when she was in bed, and Mrs. L. would then tell me to go up stairs with the children; often of evening Mrs. L. would remain with Mr. C in the cabin, after I had retired with the shildren into the state room; one evening after I had retired, I got up to get something for one of the children into the cabin, I saw Mrs. L in the lap of Mr. C.

Question-Did not the other passengers use the

Question—Did not the other passengers use the crbin?

Answer—The late captain's wife and sister had their apartment over the dining cabin, and staid there; the steward had a lower berth in the dining cabin, and Mr. C. had an apper berth; the two boys had separate berths; when I saw Mrs. L. as I now state, it was about 8 o'clock in the evening, and the boys were on deck with the captain; at another time I was on deck with the little children; the youngest one wanted some bread, and I went down into the cabin to get it, and there I saw Mr. C. sitting in the night chair, and she sitting on his knees.

She withdrew from him, and went to a mirror and affected to adiust her hair; her (ace appeared very red; another igat her haar; her face appeared very red; another time, after the vessel had arrived at the Quarantine in the harbor of New York, I surprised them in a similar situation in the great cabin, and when I discovered them they separated; she appeared very red in the face and confused.

When we arrived at New York. Mr. L. conducted us all to his bouse, No. 59 Warren street; it was at the boarding house of Mr Becket; Mr. and Mrs. L. slept in a room in the first story, and I and the children in a room in the third story; two days after our arrival, Mrs. L. sent me with a message, written on a piece of paper, to Mr. Constantine, to come and see her; that if he found the street door open, it would be a sign that Mr. L. was home, and he might enter, but that if the door was shut, it would be a sign that Mr. L. was home, and he must not then come in; Mrs. L. told me that that was the contents of the paper; the next day Mr. C. came about mid day, when Mr. L. was out; Mrs L. went me, as soon as he came into the base x ent room, with the children, and remained in her bed room with Mr. C; about two or three days after he came again, and remained alone with Mrs. L. about three quarters of an hour; two or three days after Mr. C. came a third time; Mrs L. met him in the hall and took him up into the children's room, in the third story; she sent me, with the two young children, to another room, to look out and see if Mr. L. should be coming; she looked the door of the room, and continued with him three quarters of an hour; he came a fourth time about two days after, and Mrs. L, took him up in the third story room again, looked the door, and sent me as before to look out to watch if Mr L. was coming; I carried five or six letters from Mrs. L. to Mr. C, and generally met him on the Battery about four o'clock in the afternoon; Mrs. L. told me to go there; they remained about a month in the boarding house, when Mr. L. took another house in the same street, and removed with his family; after they moved, Mrs. L. told me I should find M

And we almost despair of a translation that will express its magic in our harsh toned, unlover-like Saxox; but it is as faithful a one, probable, as the change of language will permit. Here it is:—

Hypolite Constantine to Mrs Leberthon. Mr Goop LUISE-

POSTSCHIP TO BOUNDERE

the cards have deceived you if they have told you that I had a little sweetheart to console me. I love but one woman, and that is you. Dearest, Francoise told me that you had had a regular scene with him. Luice, if you loved me you would quit that man-you would asandon him. Oh, if you would call to your aid the laws of this country—if he would consent to the—to a separation from you: The difficulty is, that if he loves you, it would be very paintul to him. And yet, sweetest, I tremble continually for you. I am arraid continually of his committing excesses against you. A bad blow, Luice, and he may kill you; and then what would become of me? what would become of your children? In the eyes of God you are responsible for their future welfare—put it not, therefore, in his power; for by sacrifice you all; for if you dis, Lucie, I will avenge or follow you, and I shall be free then, and may tell him what I think of him. Cherished, loved one, write to me often to relieve year heart. Helas! I am going out of tom for a short time, but will be in at least every second day to see my Lucie and enquire if she is happy. Oh, would that my dear friend were free, and willing to leave the largueity of New York. We would both retire to some neighboring city, and there be happy. I would take such good care of her that she should recover her health and her happiness at the same time. Thursday morning i shall be at my post, rejoiced if I can obtain a kiss from my Lucie, so beloved.

Adieu, my adered mistress. Be happy, by thinking of your friend.

HVPOLITE CONSTANTINE.

HVPOLITE CONSTANTINE. The following is the letter sent by Mrs. Leber-thon to her husband, soliciting a divorce. It is al-se written in French, the translation of which is

se written in French, the translation of which is as near as can be:

Mrs. Leberthon to Mr. Leberthon.

New York, 2d Aug. 1841.

Mr. J. L. Leberthon, New York—

Sir—Since many years, the incompatibility of our temper renders us both unhappy. We must for our peace, bring against it a prompt and efficacious remedy. This state of things cannot last much longer. I am tired of living with you, as you yourself must be of living with me. So that, sir, I must tell you, so far as I am concerned, I am resolved to use all the rights which the law gives me to obtain my divorce, as long since it stready ought to have been done for our mutual quiet, and my happiness in particular. If, as I have a right to hope, you consent to the proposition, well settled on my part, which I have just made, both parties consenting, we will obtain more readily our divorce, the object of my most since wishes.

You will settle, sir, in accordance with the statement of your means, the fate of your children.

I have the honor of saluting you.

ITTE, LEBERTHON.

We 'resume the evidence of Francoise C. Pi-

We resume the evidence of FRANCOISE C. PI-

The Leberhon of saluting you.

We 'resume the evidence of Francisc C. Picard.

Question—Was any allusion made between you as to Mr. Leberthon?

Answer—When Mr. L. was taken sick, I asked her if she did not think he was sick? She said no—he is only feigning it, and that she would rather live in the farthest corner of the world with her poor Hippolite, even in poverty, than with Mr. L. whom she did not love.

Question—Did Mrs. L. write a letter to Mr. C. on your suggesting that he was in the city when you supposed he was gone away?

Answer—The Sunday after, I supposed I id him pass with two gentlemen. She said she would write him immediately. She wrote, and sent me to the Battery. After I had gone a short distance, Mr L came up, touched me on the shoulder, and said, you are carrying something for my wife—what is it! You must give it to me; and put his hand into the pocket of my apron, and pulled out my pocket handkerchief, which had the billet, and took it away from me. I then returned home—Mrs. L. asked me if I had seen Mr C.? I told her no, and I believed I had been mistaken, and had torn up the billet. Mrs. L. gave me another billet to keep for him on the following morning. Mr. L. came into the room, saw me tying up the billet in my handkerchief, and took out the leiter. When I came down from my roem I told Mrs. L. that Mr. L. had taken away the billet. She exclaimed, "Oh, Francoise, I am lost, tor I said in the letter to Mr. Constantine that I was enciente by him."

The following is the letter referred to which was also written in French.

Lucie to Hypolite.

Ever Dras Hyrolite.

How long the time seems to me, not having heard from you since less faunday. Without you, sch how lonesome I feel! Do you believe it is living to be for from him we love? If you felt with me the pains fa absence, if you partook of the sadness of your friend you would find, as shedees, eternally leng those days which you, perhaps, pass very agreeably. I am inclined to think so, since you told me you song and played music with a very p

wanted to go out. We are watched, dear Hypolite, but still we shall often meet, and oh! were the day arrived when I could truly feel that we belonged to each other—to love you, don't on you—for you are indeed necessary to my happiness. A thousand kisses.

Evers yours,

LUCIE.

Evers yours,
LUCIE.

We continue the testimony of Francoise.

Q.—What occurred after this?

A.—She said, I am going with my husband to the market, and you must run and tell Mr. Constantine that my husband has taken away the letter. I went and found Mr. C, and told him what had happened. He then gave me another letter, and told me to take care that Mr. L. did not take it, and that he was very sorry for what had happened. After receiving the letter, I returned home. The door was shut; I rung the bell, and nobody coming to open it, I went to Mr. Beckett's. I soon went hack, and Mr. L. came to the door. He asked me where I had been. Iteld him I had been on a commission for his wife, and had something for her. He seized my hand, and thrust his other hand into my socket, and took out the letter. He then said, I expected to catch you again—you have ruined me—you must make up your pacquet and go away. me-you must make up your pacquet and go away. I took away my things immediately, and went to

I took away my things immediately, and went to Mr. Beekett's.

Q.—Did you ever admonish Mrs. L. in regard to Mr. Constantine!

A.—When at sea, I said to her, Mr. C. appears to love you, madam, very dearly. I have seen him embrace you several times. You should not do so—it will injure you—the world will think badly of you. She replied—"I don't think it will hurt me, but do n't you speak of it, for the world may think badly of me."

Q.—When did the steward generally go to his berth!

A.—Seldom before midnight. Mrs. L. would not allow the door of the state room to be shut. Before the middle of the voyage she used to go to bed at 8 or 9 o'clock, when I did, but afterwards not till 10 or 11.

Q.—In what position did Mrs. Leberthon sit on the lap, or knees, of Mr. Coastantine, when you discovered them in the nightebair!

A.—She was in his lap.

Q.—Are you a married woman!

A.—I am. My husband lives in Bordeaux. He is a joiner.

A—I am. My nusuand lives in Bordeaux. He is a joiner.
Q.—Why did you not inform Mr. Leberthon of what you say on the voyage?
A.—She told me not to say anything, for if I did she would be ruined; and that Mr. C. carried a poignard with him all the time, and that if I said anything he would kill me.

MRS. MYERS SWOTH.—Is widow of Capt. Myers, who commanded the ship Florian, and died on the the passage from Charleston to Bordeaux. Is fifty years of age.

who commanded the ship Florian, and died on the the passage from Charleston to Bordeaux. Is fifty years of age.

Question — Did you see or hear of any improper conduct between Mr. Constantine and Mrs. Leberthon?

Answer.—I had heard of improper conduct between thems, and did not go into the cabin except to meals, ner did my sister. Before the intimacy, Mrs. L used to take her children on deck, and stay with them the greater part of the day, but never did so afterwards. She was always with Mr. Constantine, and at table talked to no one else. The men could look down the skylight, and see them kissing. The captain said he had a good mind to turn them out of the cabin.

Mrs. Becket sworn — The conduct of Mrs. L. when at my house, was the remark and the jest of the people in the kitchen; when she expected Mr. Constantine, she would runfrepeatedly to the door and look out; I could see her from the room where I sat; Francoise told me of the intimacy between them, and showed me the first letter.

Thus endeth the testimony, and with a glance at the other intercepted letters, we are done:

Hupofite Constantine to Mrs. L.

Mr swert Lucke.

You sent me word that you felt too bad to receive me this morning, yet I should have wished to console you for those sufferings. I should have been, indeed, happy to have met you, and felt and trembling when, at 11 o'cleck last evening. I dropped the note at your door. I should have been since yesterday's dinner, de prived of food, so that I should hardly have been shle to caress you; but yee did not desire it. I pray to God that

the worm of jealousy may deliver you from that trouble some individual. Tell me all he said—tell me all your pains and sorrows. My friend, Mr. Freau, whose reaidence is at No. 114 Franklin street, boards out of town with me, and leaves New York every day at 3 o'clock. He will take any letters that may be left at his door, and no questians will be asked. Send to your friend, and tell him to come and dry those tears. My father has acceded to my request to remain longer. He says I may stay till next July, when, dearest, we will go to France together. In the meantime, we may be enabled to visit New Brighton, the quarentine, or some of the neighborhoring towns, and be happy. Write soon to your friend, your ever faithful.

The Same to the Same.

The Same to the Same.

The Same to the Same.

Dearest Lucir.
I have received yours, and truly desire to see you, but will not ask, nor take you to an house of assignation to the bed of a prostitute. No, my beloved one, never, never will I thus pollute you. Would that I had received my patrimony, I could offer mere; but I can never marry. I have a sister of about 18, pretty as an angel, with the most beautiful face that ever I saw—and yet, owing to an affection of the head, she is not like other girls, but requires continual care. To her must my life bedevoted. I hardly know what to say. I hope in the future, but, my God, like one condemned to be hung, who, in perspective, sees the cord break under the weight of his body. You have already depicted it, and, as to meg! must trust to future avents. They will favor me as they have herelofore. Hope is man's support. I trust to your kindness.

Your friend,

HYPOLITE.

Here is a finale to a love story. We will merely conclude by saying that the little Hypolite came, and the big Hypolite went. A divorce, a vin culo matrimonii, has been granted, and the lady so faras this state is concerned, is doomed to pass the remainder of her life in single blessedness.—When the whirl of the libertine has passed away, may she count her head, monn over the desolamay she count her bend, mourn over the desola-tion that has been created, and finally rejoice in the blessed sentence, as did the repentant one of old, "Woman, depart—thy sins be forgiven thee." Misery is the end of all such.

Pittsburgh.
[Correspondence of the Herald.]

Animal Magnetium—Pittsburgh—The Experiments— Financial Matters.
PITTSEUROH, Jan. 7th, 1842.

Amongst the various topics of interest during the present week, in this smoky burgh, that of Animal Magnetism has perhaps created the greatest excitement. The bump of marvelousness just now, stands out about a feet upon the empty crani nms of some of our wonder loving cits-having been so enlarged and elongated, as to merge their other protuberances, and to solve every other propensity into that of credulity;—credulity, sublima-ted and refined until divested of every doubt that could marits beautiful simplicity. When I inform you that Johnson and his confederates, the "ugly Fred" and the dainty Harriet are "astonishing the natives" by their nightly exhibitions, I have explained the cause: some of the details I will re-

for a night or two, I will allude as briefly as possible, in justice to so important a subject, to "what I do know," having bad "the occular proof."—When I reached the temple of Mesmer, Fred was undergoing the manipulating process, seated in an arm chair, his head and body thrown into an awkward position on one side, and his soap locks reaching almost to the floor of the platform. Very soon the magnetizer pronounced his interesting subject in a perfect magnetic state, and so totally insensible to feeling, that a limb might now be removed with out causing him the least pain, or creating any sensation whatever. Mark this: he then went on with a series of experiments, after the manner of the "Mysterious Lady"—it being a second edition of that highly philosophical entertainment; but so far inferior to it, that even with the aid of Mr. J's ingenious interpretation of the unearthly sounds that came from the lips of the "sleeping beauty," poor Fred could not, with a few exceptions, manage to indicate the shape or color, much less the name of any article. The professor now left the room in company with a committee, appointed for the purpose, and crossed over to the fictel opposite, where, as a matter of ceurse, he took his accustomed dram. Various ejaculations and distortions of countenance, meaning anything or nothing, in the mean time proceeded from the boy Free, and the report of the committee that they had punctured the hand and pulled the hair of Mr. J. whom they had treated also at the bar, stamped the experiment as eminently successful.

A proposition was then made to place some one in magnetic communication with the patient, when a certain hardware man's clerk (noted for his reof that highly philosophical entertainment; but so

A proposition was then made to place some one in magnetic communication with the patient, when a certain hardware man's clerk (noted for his retiring and unobtrusive manners, as well as being a small potatoe politician, whose chief ambition is to figure as secretary at ward meetiags, &c.,) volunteered, and the admiring crowd were for another half hour held in breathless attention by the sajicious querist and his handsome vis a vis; antil the impression made was so overpowering, that the young gentleman politely acceded to a request, that he would desist. I omitted to mention that during the first part of the performance, while Fred was bothered with Johnson's questions about the color, shape, &c., of such articles as were handed him, a malicious individual gave him a sudden and unexpected stroke with a pin, which made "the galled jade wince" sure enough, and had nearly destroyed the harmony of the exhibition, while it was the cause of no little amusement to a set of croakers, who happened to be present. Upon the whole the affair passed off with much celat to the professor, who dismissed his audience with a promise to present a new candidate for their favor on the following evening in the person of the charming Harriet.

Without commenting upon the sensation produced by the young lady, in her waking moments, I proceed to state the result of her performance. The chief difficulty appeared to be, to obtain a committee of three to occupy the platform; seeing which the same benevolent individual, who had figured so c aspicuously on the evening, compassionating our destitute condition, appointed himself a committee of three to occupy the platform; seeing which the same benevolent individual; who had figured so c aspicuously on the evening, compassionating our destitute condition, appointed himself a committee of three to occupy the platform; seeing which he same benevolent individual, who had figured so c aspicuously on the evening, compassionating our destitute condition, appointed himself a committee of three to occ catalogue of wonders performed. Mr. J. again retired with a gentieman as before, and Harriet prepared to sympathize with his sufferings outside:—her hands were presently convulsively moved, apparently in great agony—she exclaimed. "I dont like that," when the party returning enquired how she had been affected: not appearing altogether pleased with the result, Mr. J. enquired of his patient, where she had been hurt—she replied "on the side of the head." This, the gentleman who went out with the magnetizer, was ungallant enough to pronounce an entire failure, as he had visited Mr. Johnson's corns pretty rudely with the heel of his boot; the young lady, probably having no corns of her own, did not feel the infliction of course; How should she? A person was placed in magnetic connexion with her, and the leave of impeachment." Nothing usdaunted, however, and as if to make amends, by a desperate developement of his art, for the previous failure, he now preposed to will her to awake in three minutes by the watch, and then to go off again into the magnetic slumber. She was some five minutes in complying with this reasonable request, during which it naturally occurred to some simple individuals present, that if it were so easy to awaken the patient by the mere will of the magnetizer, the reverse passes so much spoken of as is dispensable to this portion of the performance, were entirely unnecessary.

Upon the whole, Johnson, so far, has made no had speculation, and considering that Fred was discharged from the service of Collier "for want of uso," it is not a bad job for him either, if he gets no more than his "grab" by the venture. Of Miss Harriet I will say nothing Her duties are no doubt multifarious, and her pay it is to be hoped will be equivalent

J. Carothers, the Cashier of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Hank has sent in his resignation; ramor says not altogether voluntarily Rumer I believe is wrong this time. It is highly probable the vacant post will be tendered to J. Corry, the former cashier, now cashier o

Branch Bank of the United States in this city. He is a most valuable and efficient officer, although not without his enemies here.

You would have thought on Wednesday morning that a commercial or monetary millennium was at hand; so anxious was every body to pay up the ba lances of last year. A brisk operation was carried on in this way for some hours; smiles were current as sun beams. Illinois money (our principal currency) more abundant than ever. Suddenly in the midst of all this happiness, "a change came o'er the spirit of our dream". The report took wind that the Illinois Banks had gone to the devil Such a hub-bub—such swearing—such a damning of banks and such a fuss all around, perhaps never was, for a while

of banks and such a tuss all around, perhaps never was, for a while

It now turns out, that the banks in question, although bad enough. God knows, are actually no worse than usual these times, and that the whole was a sing little scheme of the Cincinnati brokers to come the "double shuffle" upon the community, which they did pretty effectually, having purchased large amounts of the paper at a heavy discount.

So wags the world in this quarter. If there are any greater humbnes to be found, than banks, financiers and magnetizers, then am I not Pistor. City Intelligence.

SLANDER ON THE FIRE DEPARTMENT .- The following article appeared in the Sun a day or two since, and is a base slander on the whole fire department of our city, and entirely false from beginning to

end:—
"First —The fire night before last, which even the firemen themselves could not find, was in the rear of St. George's Hotel, Broadway, and at the outset bid fair to destroy the whole of that fine building. The arrival and quick operation of the steam fire engine, however, extinguished it in less than an instant. It seemed as easily put out as a single coal would be with a pail full of water."

New, so far from there being a fword of truth in the above statement, the steam fire engine did not put a drop of water on the above fire, which broke out in a wine cellar, very, difficult to get at, and streams from the apparatus of those companies, Nos. 1, 10 and 16, played on the fire for nearly two hours, while at the same time, fire engines Nos 1, 21, 22, 38, 42, and others, were at work. After the fire was extinguished, the steam engine played a single stream in the street, for the purpose of trying their machine. These facts can be fully substantiated by Messrs. George Kerr and Zophar Mills, two of our best engineers, whom we observed early on the ground directing the operations of the firemen. Such a wholesale disregard of truth, as is con-

tained in the article from the Sun, was never erowded into as many lines before.

FOR WILLIAM WHEY'S VACANT SEAT .- We understand, from a very responsible source, that at the caucus of Democratic members of the Common Council, on Friday evening, ULYSSES D. FRENCH, Esq., was selected as the person to fill the office of Ward Justice, made vacant by the resignation of William Wiley. The salary is \$1,600 per annum to say nothing of the pickings. Both boards of Aldermen meet on Monday evening, and it is therefor presumed that by a concurrent resolution they will assemble in joint ballot and fill the vacancy. The wants of the community may need it, and the anxious candidates will only thus be satisfied.

A collector of taxes for the Sixth Ward is also to be chosen to-morrow night. John McGrath has been selected in caucus, but some of the members won't stay fixed. Nous verrons, as Mr. Ritchie says. The Collector's ralary, of that Ward, is \$1750 per annum, without taking into consideration the use of the money that pesses through his hands-Fat job, either of them.

PARDONED BY THE GOVERNOR.—We learned last evening that Duncan Campbell, who was convicted on the 10th of September, 1838, for an assault and battery with intent to kill Captain John Trigler, has been pardoned by the Governor. Campbell, it will be remembered, was a shop butcher, and Trigler had been selected as see of the spies of the Common Council to inform against those who sold meat elsewhere than in the markets. A difficulty arose between them, and Campbell stabbed him in the head with a shoemaker's knife. He was sentenced to five years imprisonment in the state prison, and has served over three years. Trigler signed the petition to the Governor, and the principal reason that has induced Campbell's friends to urge his release, has been produced from the declining state of his health. He is afflicted with consumption, which soon attacks almost every prisoner confined at Sing Sing, of a weak constitution.

MILLINER'S SHOW CASE ROBBED.—A man named Solomon Gonigal, was arrested on Friday evening in the set of stating a confident with PARDONED BY THE GOVERNOR.-We learned last

MILLINER'S SHOW CASE ROBBED.—A man named solomon Gonigal, was arrested on Friday evening in the act of stealing a corded silk boanet from the show case of Mrs. Cornelia Manning, milliner, No. 228 Bowery. The rogue had made several attempts to force open the case but without effect, and finally took his penknife and cut the putty from one of the panes of glass and then abstracted the bonnet and absquatulated. He was soon after caught and committed to prison.

mitted to prison.

DEATH FROM IRREGULAR HARITS.—A young man named Brian Carson, died is a sudden manner at No. 17 Franklin street on Friday night. The Coroner was called in and after a full examination, the jury appeared satisfied that his death had been occasioned from irregular habits, exposure and wan

No. 17 Frankin street on Friday night. The Coroner was called in and after a full examination, the jury appeared satisfied that his death had been oc casioned from irregular habits, exposure and wan of proper medical treatment.

Cavour the Reft.—Officer Barber succeeded on Friday night in arresting Philip Stokely and Frederick Remeyer, who were concerned with three others, previously locked up, for committing a riot in the house of John Koch, No. 69 Ludlow street, on Thursday evening last.

Stolk a Car —John Keating stole a cap from John Meany, 131 Washington street, and will be tried and sentenced in the Special Sessions, on Tuesday morning.

Pentsmino Orfice Romerd — A newsboy named Timothy McCarty was arrested yesterday, and committed to prison, for stealing \$15 in bank notes from the publishing office of the New World. He was caught in the act by the clerk, and taken to the pol ce office.

RAPE ON A CHILD ONLY FOUR YEARS OLD.—A man, or we might say a beast, camed Patrick Hynes, was caught on Tuesday hast in the act of violating a little girl named Dorando Nicolai daughter of John Nicolai, aged only four years. The parties reside at Fort Lalayette in New York Harbor, and the father is a soldier in the United States service. The brute was committed yesterday for trial.

A Victors Child's Norse.—A young woman named Hannah Jackson, jugratiated hersell into the good feeling of Mr. and Mrs. George Greer, 44 Charles street, so effectually as to induce them to engage her as child's nurse in their family, some weeks since. On Thursday last she left their premises, and in her haste took with her female apparel, consisting of a Taglioni clouk, silk dresses, &c. valued at \$104. On Fridsy night, she was arrested at the Chatham Theatre, where she was displaying her stolen clothing and personai charms in the third tier, on a charge of disorderly conduct, and when brought to the Police Office, officer Welch, with that euteness se perception for which he is distinguished, suspected her of being the person who had committed

Colt's Trial.—The trial of John C Colt, for the marder of Adams, is set down for Moaday next, te-morrow. John A. Morrell, Esq. appears as his

Theatrical Chit Chat.

NEW YORK HERALD, [and cherry, and critical size

Caust the English champion is in Boston. Free man of course is there after him. NICHOLAS NICKELBY had been revived at the Tre-

mont. A new debutante for histrionic honors in the person of Miss Phillips, aged 8 years, had appeared here. We have no taste for such precocity.

The theatre in Newport is to be altered into a Town Hall, One thousand dollars has been subscribed for the purpose.

BUCKSTONE and Mrs. FITZWILLIAM were still in

Charleston, having been re-engaged for a few nights previous to their departure for the Havana.

Dr. VALENTINE is amusing the Members of Congress with his eccentricities.

Mr. S. BUTLER was playing at the Front Street Theatre, in Baltimore.

NINA SPORZA .- This tragedy is now in rehearsal. at the Park, and the management promises to produce it with great effect. It has been very successful at the Haymarket, London-our old friend James Wallack and Macready enacting the principle parts.

If it is properly cast here, we expect it will have a

UNDING.-This is the name of the new spectacle now in a state of forwardness at the Chatham theatre. It combines all the attractions of the Naind Queen, together with its own. The generous manager has pledged himself to spare no expense in its production, and also that it shall surpass every thing in this line of spectacle ever represented on the New York stage.

The Contemplated Was with Mexico.—The State of Kentucky continues to breathe war against Mexico. The resolutions of which we speke a day or two since have passed the Senate of that State unanimously—36 to 0! One Senator said that the passage of the resolutions, was important in the present crisis of our affairs, because we had many injuries to complain of, somewhat similar in their character; and that if Mexico again invaded Texas, this was but the beginning of our troubles. He believed that unless we interposed, to restrain Mexico, within the limits which governed civilized warfare, Texas would form an alliance with England, the most dangerous nation in the world. He considered that an alliance between England and any of our neighbors—weak though they might be, should if possible by means compatible with the usages of nations, be prevented

CANAL WORE SUSPENDED.—Contractors on the extension of the Miami Canal have been notified to-stop work.

Religion.—The Rev. J. Robards, of New York, preached in Mobile on the 3d inst. at the Baptist Church; his text was Deuterenomy, 30, 19—choose life; subject—"the sinner has no right to go to hell."

SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES. Jan. 11, 1842.—No. 4, Richard L. Watkins, plain-tiff in error, es. Oliver Holmas, et. al. The argu-ment of this cause was commenced by Mr. Ogden for the plaintiff in error, and continued by Mr. Crittenden for the defendants in error.

CHARACIECISTIC OF THE TIMES—We find the following notice in the St. Louis Evening Gazette of the Slat ult.

Positively the last day.—The proprietor of the St. Louis Exchange would most respectfully inform his customers and the public at large, that if they want any more of his good liquor they must call to day, for tomorrow the game will be for ever blocked.

From and after the 1st day of January, 1842, nothing stronger than HOT COFFEE will be dealt out at the St. Louis Exchange.

"Walk up, gentlemen, and sign the pledge."

CHARMING AND FASCINATING.—It has been discovered that Florida abounds in snakes. In the village of Hotal-ke-had-jo we killed two resumbling in shape and color the anaconda. They were eight teet in length, and exhibited great muscular strength. Delightful place to live in!

Another Easthquare.—The shock of an earth-quake was recently felt at New Harmony, Indiana.

Spont.—The Belknap Gazette, published at Meredith, N. H., says a lynx was shot one day last week in Gilmanton, which measured four feet and a half-from the hind feet to the nose.

MADAME RESTELL,

Pamala. Phinician. Office and residence 148 Green wich street, (between Cortlandt and Liberty streets, where she can be consulted with the structest coundence on all complaints incident to the female frame. Madame Restell's experience and knowledge in the treatment of obstinate cases of female irregularity, stoppage or suppression. Re, is such as 'to require just a few days for certain. relief and perfect recovery. Ledles desiring proper niedical attendance during confinement or other indeposition, and the secommodated during such time with private and respectable board. Received and welders for married laddes whose deficate or revenions health forbids a too rapid increase of family, will be sent by mail to any part of the United States Frice \$5 a cackage. All letters (post past) endressed to bos \$88. N. Z. ty, sell be received.

Boston Office No. 7 Eases st.

B.—Madem Rest ill would inform ladies residing out of the city, whose health would not admit of travelling, that she would devote her personal attendance upon them to any part of the United States within reasonable distance.

MARRE PREVENTIVE POWDERS.

MADAME RESTELL'S PREVENTIVE POWDERS.
These invaluable Powders have been universatily adopted in Europe, but France in particular, for upwards of thirty years, as well as by thousands in this country, as being the only mild, and and efficacious remedy for married ladica whose-health forbids a too rapid increase of family.

M. dame Restall, as as well known, was for thirtly years-health Physician in the two principal Female Hoppits in Europe—those of Vienna and Parse—where twored by her great experience and opportunities, she attained that celebrity in those great discoveries in medical accence so specially abated to the female frame for which her medicases now stand unrivalled, as well in this country as in Europe. Her requaintnaise with the physiology and anstomy of the female frame, enabled her—by tracing the decline and all health of married females, searce in the meridian of the, and the consequent rapid and often apparently inexplicable causes which counting many a food nother to a premature grare—to their true source—to arrive at a knowledge of the primary causes of female industocations—especially of married females—which is 1800, led to the discovery of her celebrated "Preventive lowers". The indeptition has been the means of prescring potenty the health, but even the life of many an affectionate wife and foundment.

The outvertiser feeling the supportance of this subject, and

only the health, but even the life of many an affectionate wife and fond mother.

The advertiser feeling the importance of this subject, and timating the vast benefits resulting to thousands by their tipoton, would most respectfully arouse the attention of the starried, by all that trey hold near and deard. The consideration. Is if not wise and virtuous to prevent; it is to which we are subject, by simple and healthy means within our control? Every dispassionate, virtuous, and enlightened mind will undestatingly answer in the affirmative. This is all that Madame Restell recommends or over recommended. Price free dollars a package, accompanied with full and particular directions. They can be forwarded by mail to any part of the United States. All letters must be post paid, and addrained to MADAME RESTELL, Female Physician. Principal office, 148 Greenwick street, New York. Office hours from a A. M. to 5 o'ck P. M. Boston office No. 7 Essex st. 114 dkwim

COUNTERFEIT. FEMALE MONTHLY

OWING to the celebrity, efficacy and invariable success of Madame Restell's Female Monthly Fills in all cases of irregularity, suppression, or stoppage of those functions of nature upon which the health of every female depends, since their introduction into the United States, now about four years, counterfeits and imitations are continually attempted to be paimed off for the genuine. Cheap common pills are purchased at twelve cents a box, put up in different boxes, and called "Female Monthly Fills," with the object of selling, if possible, at one dollar. Females are therefore cautioned against these attempts to impose upon them. It is sufficient here to state that all Female Monthly Fills are counterfeits, except through the subject of the suppression of the content of the co

THIS may certify that I have witnessed curve performed on This may certify that I have witnessed curve performed on Baroling rises for the performance of the standing, by Dr. J. FRANCIS, No. 10 Baroling rises for the standing rises for the standing rises for the sufficient performance of the affected, and have much pleasure in recommending him we a sale and skillin Conlist.

disting him we a COSEPH ANDREE, Roman Catholic Privat, disting dawy of St. Peter's Church, Baroling at

PORTUGUESE
FEMALE PILLS,

INVESTIDAND PREPARED BY

M. BE BOUDELOQUE, M. D., LISBON, PORTUGAL.

THE scientific combination of ingredients of which these
pills are composed, har amade them the wonder and admiration of the world. The, are known all over Europe to be
the only preparation ever discovered that has proved invariably certain in producing the monthly turns. Their certains proin all cases, being such that they must not be used during pregnancy, for though mild ande, and healthy, they are sectian to
produce miscarriage if used during that period.

The directions are trunslated into Extribin, and are care beganround with the seal of the importer, atamped. Each noncound with the seal of the importer, atamped. Each noncound with the seal of the importer, atamped. Each noncound with the seal of the importer, atamped. Each noncound with the seal of the importer, atamped. Each noncound with the seal of the importer, atamped. Each noncound with the seal of the importer, atamped. Each noncound with the seal of the importer, atamped. Each noncound with the seal of the importer, atamped. Each noncound with the seal of the importer, atamped.

They can be transmitted by made to any part of the United
States Lecthers directed to Dr. F. Melveau, bay 24, N. I.

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